





## NORTH ANDOVER.

The Selectmen met at the Almshouse Monday afternoon.

Fred Hartwell has commenced building a new house in Stevens' Lane.

Miss Lizzie Ingalls is at present serving as assistant postmistress at the Centre.

John N. Meserve with his team is doing quite a job of work in Manchester, N.H.

A new line of fence is being built on the Orrin Spofford place, parallel with the electric track.

Rev. Mr. De Normandie preached in exchange with Rev. Charles Noyes last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Well and family were visiting in town the first of the week.

Mrs. J. N. Meserve has been visiting relatives in Manchester, N.H., the past week.

Mrs. H. V. Ward and daughters are settled in their new summer home in this town.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart, Pleasant Street, Tuesday, May 14.

Hon. Moses T. Stevens served as a pall bearer at the funeral of Gen. Wm. Cogswell in Salem this afternoon.

The new steam boat belonging to Mr. Geo. L. Wright has been launched on Lake Cochichewick.

The Johnson High School cleared about \$20 by the dance of last Friday evening.

Exercises commemorating Memorial Day will be generally held in the schools Wednesday afternoon.

Isabel N., wife of Samuel F. Holt, formerly of this town, died in Melrose last Sunday.

Congressman Morse of Canton dined at Sunnyside last Saturday, the guest of Mr. George H. Gilbert of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McClary attended the funeral of Mr. McClary's eldest sister at Biddford, Me., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClary, daughter Ruth, and little son, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkinson, Lawrence.

Mrs. William T. Hutson of Wilmington, Del., after having spent a pleasant visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Chalk, returns home to-morrow.

The annual supper of the Johnson High School, given in honor of the Senior class by the remaining classes of the school, occurs in Stevens Hall this evening.

Mrs. H. H. Leavitt has been chosen president of the Ladies' Social Circle connected with the Broadway Congregational Church of Somerville.

A holy communion service was held at St. Paul's Church Thursday, Ascension Day, at 9 o'clock A.M., Rev. E. S. Thomas officiating.

Rev. C. L. Hubbard of Boxford preached a most interesting and powerful sermon at the Congregational Church last Sunday morning, in exchange with Rev. Henry Elbert Barnes, D. D.

Mr. George G. Davis has very kindly offered the use of the field adjoining the land of Mr. Drew on Davis Street, for the use of the Young Men's Athletic Club of St. Paul's Church.

The Women's Guild connected with St. Paul's Church held the last meeting of the season Wednesday afternoon, and packed a box which will be sent to Baldwinville Hospital.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Lucy Adele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Byron Marston of town, and Mr. Fred Putnam Berry of Andover, Wednesday evening, June 5, at 7 o'clock.

After the confirmation service by Bishop Lawrence, a pair of spectacles with gold rims was found in St. Paul's Church. The owner may have the same by applying to the sexton. Lawrence papers please copy.

An interesting public meeting was held by the North Andover Grange last Tuesday evening. Editor George M. Whitaker of *The New England Farmer* gave an address and a programme of musical and literary selections was rendered.

The Congregational Club meets at the First Church, Lowell, Monday evening. Rev. Reuben Thomas, D. D., of Brookline will address the meeting on the subject, "The Pilgrims as Founders of Institutions in the New World."

The neighborhood meeting of the Girls Friendly Society will be held at St. Paul's Church Saturday afternoon, June 1, at 3 o'clock. Dean Hodges of Cambridge will be present and address the meeting. Miss MacIntosh, president of the Massachusetts branch, will also be present. Supper will be served.

For two or three Sunday evenings of each month during the summer, the meetings at St. Paul's Church will be devoted to an opening service of song. Those who have special favorite hymns which they desire to sing may hand the same to the chorister. The remaining evenings will be given to the usual historical address.

Rev. M. B. Pratt of the First Methodist Church will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist Church at Winchester Sunday, in exchange with Rev. C. E. Holmes of that place. Upon special invitation of George H. Gilbert, Esq., Rev. Mr. Pratt will be entertained Saturday and Sunday at Sunnyside, Mr. Gilbert's most hospita-

ble home. Special engagements will oblige both pastors to be present in their own pulpits Sabbath evening.

The public schools in town closed to-day at noon, to allow the teachers to attend the meeting of the teachers in Methuen this afternoon, when Mr. Henry T. Bailey, state agent for the promotion of industrial drawing, will give an address. At 7:45 o'clock this evening Mr. Bailey will address the public in the Town Hall of Methuen.

The monthly business meeting of the Y. P. S. of Christian Endeavor was held Wednesday evening. The president appointed a nominating committee to present names at the next meeting. The committee was: Misses Anna M. Tucker, Carrie C. Holt, Mrs. William Halliday, Jr., Miss Nellie Stillings, John Duncan.

Good music, furnished by the Columbian Orchestra of Lawrence, and a goodly gathering of participants in the terpsichorean art, rendered the Subscription Party, conducted by the Senior class of the Johnson High School, a very enjoyable occasion. An order of twelve dances closed at about 11:30 o'clock. Mr. H. H. Marston was floor director, assisted by aids from among the pupils of the school.

A large proportion of members of the Epworth League of the M. E. Church attended the sixth anniversary celebration of the organization of the League in the City Hall, Lawrence, last Sunday afternoon. Rev. W. H. Hutchins presided. An eloquent address was given by Rev. H. E. Frohock, pastor of Foss Street M. E. Church of Biddford, Me. A chorus of one hundred voices, specially drilled for the occasion, was ably directed by Rev. M. B. Pratt, and rendered several selections in an excellent manner.

## Memorial Service.

A Memorial Sermon participated in by members of Post 39 G. A. R., Ladies Relief Corps and Sons of Veterans, of Lawrence, will be held in the auditorium of the First Methodist Church next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Rev. M. B. Pratt will deliver the sermon. One hundred seats have been especially reserved for guests, and all desiring to attend will be most cordially welcomed.

## Quarterly Program of Good Templars.

Following is the Good of the Order program for the meetings of Rescue Lodge for the remainder of the present quarter.

Week of	In charge of
May 15-21. Why are we Good Templars?	V. T.
" 22-28. The Juvenile Work.	S. J. T.
" 29-June 4. Is a Temple Needed?	"
" 5-11. The Honored Dead.	Chaplain
" 12-18. Tributes to Temperance Workers of the Past.	"
" 19-25. Postman's Night.	See
" 26-31. Musical Night.	Special Com.
" 1-7. Flower Night.	Special Com.
" 8-14. July 3. Instruction in Private Work.	Deputy
" 15-21. July 4-5. Patriotic Night.	Marshal
" 22-28. 10-16. How to Improve our Lodge?	P. C. T.
" 29-31. 17-23. Brothers entertain.	"
" 1-7. 24. Miscellaneous programme.	"
" 8-14. 25-31. Election. Review of Quarter's Work.	"

## May Wedding.

KITCHEN-WILKINSON

A pretty but quiet wedding was celebrated at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkinson, 206 Methuen Street, Lawrence, last Monday evening, when their eldest daughter, Elizabeth, was united in marriage to Mr. Charles Henry Kitchen, clerk in the office of the Washington Mill. The ceremony, which was private, was performed at 8 o'clock by Rev. Wm. E. Wolcott of the Lawrence Street Congregational Church, in the presence of relatives to the number of about twenty. The parlor was decorated for the occasion with cut flowers and ferns. The bride was attired in a simple costume of white laces and was attended by her little niece, Miss Ruth McClary of Hartford, Conn., who bore the bride's roses.

At the close of the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Kitchen received the congratulations and good wishes of all present. A dainty wedding supper was served by caterer Bohnahan. At about 9:30 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Kitchen left for their home on Berkeley Street where they will reside until the completion of their new home on Saunders Street. They will be at home to friends at 70 Saunders Street after September 1st. A large number of beautiful and useful gifts were received from friends. Among them were: \$50 in gold; silverware from friends in Hartford, Ct.; cut glass, from brothers and sisters; beautiful basket of roses, Mr. Woods; silverware, Mrs. Thorpe and daughter, Lily; berry dish, spoon, and creamer, Mrs. Badger and Mrs. William Wilkinson; poems of Oliver Wendell Holmes, Mr. Harold Andrews; a dish and guard ring, Mrs. Wildeman.

The bride has many friends in town who wish her many future years of happiness and prosperity.

## Marvelous Results.

From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist Church at Rives Junction she was brought down with Pneumonia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bottles free at Arthur Bliss' Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00.

## Memorial Day Program.

## MORNING.

The arrangements for the observance of Memorial Day, as prepared under the direction of the Memorial committee, although not yet complete, are outlined substantially as follows: The Lawrence members of Post 39, G. A. R., will come over on an electric car and await the arrival of the procession at the electric terminus at the Centre. The procession under the leadership of Chief Marshal M. T. Wadlin, will be formed in front of the Merrimack School at 7:30 o'clock, in the following order: Barges with the public school pupils who participate in the exercises at the cemetery, and the chorus; carriages with the clergymen, selectmen, and other invited guests; barge, with flowers, headed by a detail of police and drum corps. All will join the veterans at the Centre. A detail from the ranks will decorate the graves of the sleeping heroes at the "old cemetery" on Prospect Street. The line will resume march to Ridgewood Cemetery and the G. A. R. lot where the following exercises will be held: Song, "Just Before the Battle, Mother," Grammar grade of Merrimack School; prayer, Rev. Charles Noyes; address, Rev. Henry Elbert Barnes, D. D.; song, "In the Prison Cell, I Sit," intermediate and grammar grades, Merrimack School. Other songs will be sung by scholars from other schools, as hereafter arranged.

The exercises will close with the singing of "America," in which all will be requested to join. Those participating in the exercises will be furnished with button-hole bouquets, and the children are requested to carry flags, in addition. All, except the veterans, will retain their bouquets for evening.

## EVENING.

The evening exercises at Odd Fellows Hall will commence at 7:45 o'clock, and will be presided over by Rev. Edward S. Thomas, rector of St. Paul's Church. The program, as partially arranged, will be as follows: Opening exercises, with song by male chorus, "The Battle Cry of Freedom," prayer, Rev. M. B. Pratt; address, Hon. Newton P. Frye; song, Mrs. George E. Hathorn; "Star-Spangled Banner," male chorus; reading, Miss Mary Groesbeck. Piano and violin selections will be rendered, and other patriotic songs will be sung by the male chorus under the direction of Mr. Edward Butterworth.

## John Wilton Sentenced.

The uncertainty over the fate of John Wilton, awaiting sentence for murdering his wife, is at an end. At Salem to-day he was sentenced to forty-five days! It may be interesting to know that letters in favor of court clemency were read from Rev. A. H. Amory, P. P. Daw, Hon. M. T. Stevens, and Edward W. Greene of North Andover, and from ex-Mayors Bruce and Breen, and Mayor Rutter of Lawrence. There is no need of abolishing the death penalty for murder, with such sentences as that.

## Four Big Successes.

Having the needed merit to more than make good all the advertising claimed for them, the following four remedies have reached a phenomenal sale. Dr. King's New Discovery, for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, each bottle guaranteed—Electric Bitters, the great remedy for Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, and Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are a perfect pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to do just what is claimed for them and the dealer whose name is attached herewith will be glad to tell you more of them. Sold at Arthur Bliss' Drug Store.

## Babies

and rapidly growing children derive more benefit from Scott's Emulsion, than all the rest of the food they eat. Its nourishing powers are felt almost immediately. Babies and children thrive on Scott's Emulsion when no other form of food is assimilated.

## Scott's Emulsion

stimulates the appetite, enriches the blood, overcomes wasting and gives strength to all who take it. For Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Weak Lungs, Emaciation, Consumption, Blood Diseases and all Forms of Wasting. Send for pamphlet. Free. Scott & Bowne, N.Y. All Druggists. 50c. and \$1.

## W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE

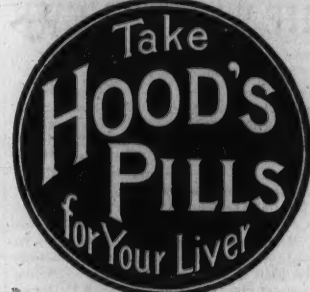
IS THE BEST FIT FOR A KING. B. CORDOVAN, FRENCH & CHAMPELLO CALF. \$3.50 FINE CALF & KANGAROO. \$3.50 POLICE, 3 SOLES. \$2.50 \$2. WORKINGMEN'S. \$2.50 \$2. EXTRA FINE. \$2.50 \$2. BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES. \$2.50 \$2. LADIES'. \$3.50 \$2.50. BEST DONGOLA. SEND FOR CATALOGUE. W. L. DOUGLAS, BOSTON, MASS.

Over One Million People wear the W. L. Douglas \$3 & \$4 Shoes. All our shoes are equally satisfactory. They give the best value for the money. They equal custom shoes in style and fit. Their wearing qualities are unsurpassed. They are made in the U.S.A. and stamped on sole.

B. Brown, Andover.

J. C. BROWN,

North Andover.



HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache. A pleasant laxative. All Druggists.

## TO LET.

Furnished house of 10 rooms for the season. 1-1/2 miles from steam and electric cars and post office. For terms apply to

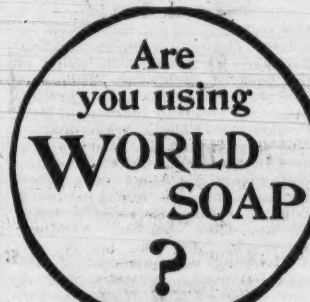
Mrs. H. P. Ingalls, Johnson St., No. Andover, Mass.

## KELLY &amp; DOWNING, Blacksmiths!

Horse Shoeing, Jobbing, and Repairing of all kinds. All orders promptly attended to

Workshop, Foot of Elm Street,

NO. ANDOVER.



## MILLINERY SPRING OF 1895.

In my enlarged and refitted accommodations I am better able than ever to supply my Andover patrons with all the latest styles and best work in millinery.

SARAH MACKEOWN,

351 Essex St., Gleason Block,

LAWRENCE.

## NOW IS THE TIME THAT Refrigerators ARE IN DEMAND.

Examine the Celebrated Cold Blast Leonard makes before you purchase.

GEO. SAUNDERS,

Practical Plumber and Tinsmith.

MAIN ST., ANDOVER.

S. D. Hinxman,

Dealer in and Manufacturer of

## WAGONS, PUNGS, DEMOCRAT WAGONS.

2 New Dingle Carts, 2 One-horse Carts, 1 New Light Order Wagon, 2 Second-hand Light Order Wagon. We have all ready for Winter, Grocery, Order and Milk Pails. Horse Shoeing, Carriage Painting and General Jobbing. New 1 horse Farm Wagon, 1 and 2-horse Farm and Market Wagon, 1 New Goddard Buggy.

HINXMAN'S,

Hodges Street, No. Andover Depot Mass

ELECTRIC TELEPHONE. Sold outright, or rent, no royalty. Adapted to City, Village or Country. Needed in every home, shop, store and office. Greatest convenience and best seller on earth. Agents make from \$5 to \$50 per day. One in a residence means a sale to all the neighbors. Fine instruments, no toys, work anywhere, any distance. Complete, ready for use when shipped. Can be set up by any one never out of order, no repairing, lasts a life time. Warranted. A money maker. Write W. P. Harrison & Co., Clerk 10, Columbus, O.

## Unpropitious Weather

But the very essence of economy prices at this store keeps us busy and causes our customers to forget the weather. Such bulks of new goods continually arriving; but under the mellowing influence of our low prices they quickly pass to other hands and the wheels of trade are kept moving.

## MILLINERY.

Millinery money savers—large sales at short profits to keep our milliners busy. 125 Misses' and Children's Hats in Fancy Straws, white, brown, coral, navy blue and black. See these hats and let them do the talking, but not if you are afraid to buy. Choice, 98c.

Misses' and Children's Hats, White Leghorn Straws at \$1.25, \$1.49, \$1.75 and \$1.98. Jaunty Hats, prettily trimmed. Quick sale prices on a special line of Ladies' Trimmed Hats.

## FLOWERS, Artificial.

Special prices for Saturday. Flower bargains throughout our immense stock. Great price reductions and pleasant surprises. Come, there is much that will interest you.

## SUMMER SHOES.

Just the kinds women will want, the surprise is in the little prices.

Women's Kid Oxfords, The popular shapes and styles; values, \$2.00 and \$2.25. Price \$1.25

Women's Kid Oxfords, Kid lined, Philadelphia and Opera toe, good value at double the price, now \$1.25

## BASEMENT BRIEFLETS.

Out door comforts and pleasures.

Hammocks, every grade, 50c to \$3.89, hammock ropes, spreaders and pillows. Croquet sets at popular prices. Children's Garden Sets consisting of hoe, rake and shovel, 30c. The better kind, 25c.

## Water Coolers.

Cool cash to put back in your pocket if you buy here.

## Ice Cream Freezers.

We'd have better ones if they were made, meanwhile we sell the "White Mountain" and "Ohio" freezers, all sizes at lowest prices.

## L. C. MOORE &amp; CO., 302, 304, 308 and 310 ESSEX STREET, - LAWRENCE, MASS

## CARPETS CARPETS

We have arranged with one of the Largest Carpet Houses in the United States, whereby they carry constantly a large stock, subject to our and other orders, and we have the samples ready at all times for inspection. We shall show a full line of the Newest Patterns, in all kinds of carpets, and our variety is as large as many of the stores in the larger cities.

You can have the carpets cut to measure, and sewed and delivered to you, ready to be laid on the floor.

We have just received a new lot of Axminster and Brussels remnants, 1 1/2 yards long, at 85c, \$1, \$1.10, and \$1.25 each.

Straw Matting and Oil Cloths.

Call and see our samples of Hodges' Fibre Carpets. A soft, pliable, odorless, reversible matting, an ideal sanitary chamber carpet.

As we have no stock to carry, no risk to run on patterns, misfits or remnants, we can afford to sell at a very small profit.

## SMITH AND MANNING, ESSEX ST., ANDOVER.

## NOW IS THE TIME! \$1.50 for 50c.

Buy one pound of Washington Baking Powder which costs you 50 Cents and receive free one of those improved baking pans which are worth \$1.00.

This is no put up job to sell a worthless article. The Baking Powder is of first-class quality and the pan, if once used, will always be a necessity.

Please Call and Examine.

F. E. HIGGINS'

## Cold Blast Market

North Andover Depot, Mass.



# ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last, the manly straightforward, sober, patriotic, New England Town—PHILLIPS BROOKS.

\$2.00 PER YEAR.

ANDOVER, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1895.

Vol. VIII. No. 33

Bicknell Bros., Lawrence, Mass.

## FOR BOYS.

BLACK SUITS, \$1.50.

BLACK COMBINATION SUITS, \$3.

BLACK CLAY WORSTED SUITS, \$4.

BLACK SUITS, \$5.

N. B.—We have just made up several new lots of our unequaled \$5 Combination Suits for Boys, cut from the Celebrated SAWYER WOOLENS.

Bicknell Bros., Lawrence, Mass.



## "STOP KICKING"

About the weather, about your neighbor, and even about your clothes and KEEP COOL. You certainly won't kick about your clothes if you buy of

P. J. HANNON,

Carter's Block, Main Street.

## REMOVED

TO MY NEW STORE IN  
MUSGROVE BLOCK.

C. H. BELL JR.,

DEALER IN

Fine Footwear.

ANDOVER, MASS.

## SHOES.

Having received a line of spring and summer styles before the advance in prices, I will sell at low prices until the stock is sold.

If goods do not prove as represented I will refund the money.

P. J. DALY,

2, 4, 10 No. Main Street, Andover.

## C. A. SHATTUCK,

3 P. O. AVENUE.

THE NEW PEDIGREE ROSE.

## "Belle Siebrecht."

HYBRID TEA.

A truly superb rose, the result of a cross between "La France" and "Lady Mary Fitzwilliam." Color, imperial pink. Mr. Schuyler F. Matthews, the greatest authority on colors in America, pronounces it a solid pink of the richest shade, a very color. The flowers, which are sweetly perfumed, are large, beautifully formed, and of that long tapering shape, with high center.

WE DO NOT SEND THIS ROSE OUT TO BE TRIED, as we have subjected it to the severest tests for over two years, and we can recommend it as a first-class acquisition. It has received the Gold Medal of the National Rose Society of Great Britain, and first class certificates from all the leading Horticultural Societies of both Europe and America. It has also proved itself to be perfectly hardy out-of-doors in this country, and a free and thorough ever-bloomer.

ALL PLANTS GUARANTEED TO BLOOM THE FIRST SEASON.

## OX

## Tongues

2 1-2 LB. CANS 65c.

## Welsh Rarebit

60c. AND \$1.00.

## CAMPION & CO.

## L. J. BAIGALUPO,

Main Street, Andover, Mass.

DEALER IN

## FINE CANDY, CHOCOLATES, & BON-BONS.

## ICE CREAM SODA,

And Fresh Strawberries every day in the season. Also Pineapples, Oranges, Bananas, Lemons, Pickle Limes, and

## Fresh Roasted Peanuts.

## Arthur Bliss, APOTHECARY

PATENT MEDICINES  
RETAILED AT WHOLE-  
SALE PRICES.

### LOCAL NEWS.

If you see it in the Townsman, it's news to be relied upon; if it is news and so, you'll see it in the Townsman.

Regular meeting of the Selectmen and town pay day next Monday.

Harvey B. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Chandler were in town this week.

J. W. Manning rode a Columbia racer, furnished by H. F. Chase, in the Lawrence bicycle race Saturday.

The date of the annual spring tournament of the Phillips Athletic Association was again changed until to-morrow afternoon.

T. F. Archibald of Yale addressed the Society of Inquiry at Phillips Sunday evening.

Avoid all diseases of the liver, kidneys and stomach by drinking Ayer's Hygienic Coffee. Grocers sell it.

Hardy & Cole already have T. E. Rhodes' new house on East Chestnut St. boarded in and partly shingled.

There was a large traffic on the electric road Sunday. Many went to see the May procession at Lawrence.

Peter Donovan has gone to North Andover to take charge of the stables belonging to John Sutton.

The Andover Brass Band has again been engaged to give a series of summer concerts at Ballardvale. The first will be given to-night.

The Primary Teachers Union will meet at the Lawrence St. Church to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Lessons for June 2nd and 9th will be given.

Lewis P. Sheldon, a well-known former athlete at Phillips, has been elected captain of the Yale Athletic team for the coming year.

Thomas F. Wadron, of Lawrence, gave the members of Lincoln Lodge, A.O.U.W., an interesting address at Monday evening's meeting.

C. H. Bell, Jr., has moved into his new store in Musgrove Block and the American Express and H. F. Chase expect to be in right away.

Rev. John S. Colby, formerly of this town and connected with the Townsman, delivered the address on Memorial Day at Troy, N.H.

George C. Lyle and William Harnedy have moved their families from Elm Street to one of J. W. Barnard's double houses on North Main Street.

Frank E. Gleason will supply all the town departments, except at the Waterworks Station, with coal this year. He also had the contract last season.

H. W. Cunningham has been doing several concreting jobs recently and his advertisement to-day announces that he is prepared to do this kind of work reasonably and with dispatch.

James Gillen of Lawrence, who is well known here, being a former resident, has purchased the Stephen Allen place in West Parish and intends to occupy it soon.

The Woman's Relief Corps will give a musical and literary entertainment in G. A. R. Hall next Tuesday evening, followed by dancing and refreshments. The admission will be 15 cents.

The case of James Percy Roberts was settled in the United States District Court last Friday, when he was sentenced to one year at hard labor in the Reformatory at Concord.

Miss Farnum's room beat Miss Mel-drum's room in base-ball this week by a score of 28 to 4. The batting of Cheever was the feature of the game, and he carried off the first prize, a dollar and a quarter ball.

We are in receipt of the 27th annual report of the principal of the Hampton, Va., Normal and Agricultural Institute and also a Norfolk paper, containing an interesting account of the school's twenty-seventh anniversary held last week.

From a copy of the Columbus, O., State Journal we learn that Rev. Robt. S. Lindsay, who is well-known here, preached the Memorial sermon at Eastwood before G. A. R. and Women's Relief Corps. His text was Matthew 10:34.

The Vineland, N. J., evening Journal of recent date in speaking of the High School commencement exercises, states that James G. Putman was the salutatorian. His subject was "The Scholar in a Republic." He is the son of our well-known former townsman, ex-Town Clerk G. A. Putman.

Quite a large number from here were interested in the Lincoln 10-mile bicycle road race at Lawrence last Saturday afternoon. J. Watson Manning, who is now a member of the Lawrence Wheelmen, took part, and with a handicap of 1 1-4 minutes, came in 14th place, for which he received a prize. He also received the special prize for making the best time of any local man who competed. His time was 34 min. 47 secs.



### ANDOVER'S TRIBUTE.

Sunday's Memorial Services and Yesterday's Doings in Honor of the Soldier Dead.

Another Memorial day as passed, and again the members of the Grand Army have paid tribute to the memory of their heroic dead by placing above their graves the stars and stripes and beautiful flowers. Yesterday was all that could be desired in weather, and the different exercises of the day were attended by large numbers. The cemeteries were visited by many, outside of soldiers' families, who decorated the graves of departed friends.

The program was carried out about as announced in our last issue. The different organizations started from G. A. R. Hall at 8.30, and marching to Memorial Hall, went through the usual exercises there. The procession then moved to the Town Hall, which was soon filled with an interested audience. The platform showed the handiwork of the Relief Corps and others and presented a pretty appearance, made so by the national colors, flowers and potted plants. In the absence of the chaplain, Peter D. Smith, Dr. Selah Merrill acted in his place and presided over the exercises.

These were opened with a selection by the band, followed by a selection, James R. Murray's new memorial song, by the Gilbert quartette. Prayer was offered by Dr. Merrill, and the quartette rendered another selection.

William A. Few of Gloucester, major of the 8th Mass. regiment, was then introduced and delivered the oration, which was an eloquent effort and held the closest attention of the large audience, to the end. Despite the heat, few left the hall during his remarks. He gave excellent satisfaction, and none but words of praise were heard for his oration. His address really dissolved itself into a presentation of vivid pictures of the great conflict, and was such as would appeal to the feelings, especially of all who wore the blue. He paid tribute to the courage and bravery of the leading Confederate generals and spoke eloquently of the excellent war record of Gen. William F. Bartlett, for whom the local post is named. He also referred to the different views of the Constitution held by the North and South, which led up to the war, but, he said, the differences of thirty years ago have now passed into history. The singing of "America," and benediction by Rev. F. R. Shipman, closed the exercises in the Hall.

The procession was then re-formed on Main Street in the following order: Andover Brass Band, A. Bliss, leader, Sons of Veterans, Capt. James H. Kibbee, barouche, containing orator and others, Post 90, G. A. R., Com. George F. Holt, flower wagon and barges. It went over the usual course to the South Church cemetery, from which place the Relief Corps and a detachment of the G. A. R. proceeded to Spring Grove to do the decorating there. By the time the graves of the South and Episcopal cemeteries were decorated, they had returned, and the procession returned to G. A. R. Hall and then proceeded to the West cemetery where the customary exercises were held, Rev. F. R. Shipman offering prayer.

The local camp Sons of Veterans was re-enforced in numbers by a delegation of the Lawrence Camp. Andover returned the compliment at Lawrence in the afternoon.

### SERVICE AT SOUTH CHURCH.

The very appropriate custom of holding a memorial service on Sunday preceding Decoration Day was continued this year at the South Church, last Sabbath evening. Gen. Wm. F. Bartlett Post 90, G. A. R., Wm. L. Bartlett Relief Corps, and Walter L. Raymond Camp, Sons of Veterans, attended in a body, occupying seats in the centre aisle. Besides the large audience room and galleries were filled with an interested audience. It was a very pleasant service all through. A mixed chorus aided in the singing, which by the familiarity of the hymns was made especially inspiring. The pulpit front was neatly trimmed with the national colors. A pamphlet containing the order of service and hymns, arranged by David Shaw, was very helpful to the audience.

After the organ prelude by Mr. Shaw, the missionary hymn, "O Beautiful, Our Country," was sung, followed with short scripture reading by the pastor. T. P. Pratt then rendered admirably the song, "The Roll Call of the Veterans." Responsive readings, the Gloria, and Keller's American hymn followed. Peter D. Smith, chaplain of Post 90, G. A. R., read the scripture lesson and Dr. Selah Merrill offered prayer. After another hymn Rev. Mr. Shipman delivered an intensely interesting discourse, based upon the text Psalm 48:3: "Beautiful for situation, the joy of the whole earth is Mount Zion." An abstract of Mr. Shipman's address follows this account. The remainder of the service consisted of prayer by the pastor, the singing of America, and the benediction.

### REV. MR. SHIPMAN'S ADDRESS.

In a physical sense, this description can hardly have been true, for on the whole, the situation of Jerusalem is commonplace. Probably Dr. Merrill would tell us that there is only one view of the city which is really beautiful, and that is from the east, from the Mount of Olives and its adjacent hills. Nor is it likely that the buildings which adorned this capital of a little kingdom were such as to impress a travelled beholder. The comeliness of Jerusalem, in fact, was of another and higher kind. It lay in the truths that were sheltered within her walls, the hopes cherished there, the faith that clung there, the

(Continued on second page.)

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## Memorial Service

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

worship that ascended thence to a divine holiness. While the palmarist mused on these beliefs and hopes and their necessity to a better future for humanity, Jerusalem, then their only home, was transfigured to his eyes; and the years that have come and gone since then have not faded the vision but only confirmed it.

Sometimes it is suggestive to thought to divide men, not into two classes but into three, noting what reflection will make of them then. Some men are eminent for what they possess, some for what they achieve, others for what they are; and remembrance dims or transfigures the men that have, the men that do, the men that are, in degree as having, doing, and being mean eternally much or little. Of these three classes let us think this evening. Let us think of them, first as they appear while no distance separates them from us, and again in the truer perspective of memory.

Thackeray once drew two pictures side by side of Louis XV., king of France. In the one he wears his ermine robe; the crown of royalty gleams above his forehead, and from it falls away rank on rank of powdered curls. He holds a golden sceptre, and high-heeled shoes help to make him every inch a king. In the other sketch, a number of inches are gone, with wig and velvet, diamonds and gold, sceptre and crown. In a word, the king is gone. The greedy, cowardly man remains. The transformation is plain. It is not transfiguration. Nor is the picture different when for Louis XV. we substitute an American gentleman who has felt no need as yet to make his will, who can write his cheque for a million, who, meeting us on the railroad, invites us into his private car, where no good thing is lacking except, in the case I imagine, a good man. How could I be cold toward a man of so great possessions? It is easier to see such a man as he is when he is dead. Then moth and rust corrupt his memory, and thieves break through and steal his praises. It is a poor eulogy; how much was he worth? how much did he leave? and when we talk of his property, as if there was nothing else proper to him—no generous deed, or brave word, or refining affection.

2. The aspect of these do-nothing, take-all men most sadly deteriorates, however, when memory places them beside the men of achievement. These are the men who are pleased with luxury, but not too well. Nor do they count sadly how many dead bones time has piled up at the gate of death. And yet they love life not less but more than other men, and reckon it a sphere in which what they dare to dream of, they may dare to do. There is no profession without its heroes. Seldom is the title fully earned, in fact, except by work and worry, patient day-labor and harassing cares invading the hours of night. Heroism is ever homely work. It means weariness and disease, the dirt of toil and often sinkings of heart. Memory transfigures it, but it does not glitter in the doing. The heroes have come, for the most part, from the plain people. Being men, they had their faults and partook of the weaknesses, sometimes the vices, of their nation and age. They had their work and their play. They laughed and asked men to laugh with them. They had their disappointments and kept them, mostly, to themselves. The neighborhood discontent and pleasures of ordinary life were theirs, and on the whole they stuck to the duty that was claiming them.

Yes, heroism is homely work in the doing. To-day, to-morrow will find it so—no otherwise; just as it was a generation ago, for four desperate years. Is it all a dream? you ask yourselves, you once comrades of the fort and field, as you remember the boys who, thirty-four years ago next month, waved their goodbyes to Andover. Yes, the "boys." One wakes with a start, reading the ages of those who yielded themselves and whom love yielded for the agony that might be, the agony that was to be. Nineteen, twenty-five, twenty-one, the ages of certain boys now here into whose clear eyes one looks assured that should freedom call, they would gaze as unshrinkingly up into her sweet, stern face.

Those youths of '61 took a boy's measure of the war. For the matter of that, who did not the same? And no heroic deed has been that was not homelier work than the hero forecast. Two years and nine months of the weariness of lives—drudgery in a fort. That was what our Andover men's valor brought them to. Almost three weary, uninteresting, silent and forgotten years. One voice does come to us from that time, whose dull, half-muffled tone is touching to hear. Major Horace Holt (under date Fort Whipple, Jan. 9, 1864), "regrets that the 1st Mass. Heavy Artillery cannot show upon her records an equal share of gallant deeds upon the battle-field with other Massachusetts regiments," and hopes "that we shall yet have an opportunity of relieving an equal number of worn-out heroes from the front, and they have an opportunity of resting from long-continued hardships behind these breastworks on Arlington Heights, or some place equally safe." Courage, Major Holt! the time is coming and now is. On Jan. 9, "regrets" and "hopes." On May 5, more regrets and stronger hopes, and ten days later the summons comes. Meantime, 15,000 of our troops have been killed or wounded in the awful ebb and flow of the wilderness. Some Andover men were there in the 11th Volunteers. On the 15th the Andover company proper leaves Washington. On the 19th—shivering quick change—they are suddenly formed into line, for out of yonder woods the rebels come. Gen. Tyler rides up to the lines. "The sons of Maine and Massachusetts are not cowards." "No! no!" Major Holt thinks not. Many more think not. "Follow me, then." "And away they went with a cheer." "Against Ewell's veterans of Gettysburg. It was their first battle." For ten of them it was the last.

War is savagery, distorting men's faces and filling their hearts with ani-

mal rage. Only the cause, the cause, redeemed it, and their manner of devotion to that. Otherwise, it was sad, hard, inexpressibly stern. Not that it was all grimness. There were bits of the heroic—what even close by felt heroic. An Andover boy is in the hospital, has lost his right arm, looks up to a visitor, "That's nothing, I've got one hand left to fight the enemy."

"But," suggests the blundering visitor, "it's your left hand." "Yes, but I could fire a cannon with that." Heroism—incontestably so; where the man holds himself as the mere instrument of unselfish work and will spend himself wholly in it.

Or it is night, and out in the trenches again. Six days in succession McClellan's army has been attacked on its retreat, and it lies waiting for the seventh day. Hark! they are singing. The Confederates hear them. It is "Rally 'round the flag, rally once again." Company after company catches it. It seems to the listening Confederates as if the whole army was singing. The silent stars look down there in the soft June night. Not one of them is missing. Nor shall one fall from the flag.

Thirty years have gone, and all that was transitory in the features of the war has faded away. '62 or '64, army of the Potomac or of the Gulf, what matters? It was a grand army. Hail to its memory this week.

Army of sacrifice! for, because of so many years' compromise with sin, when love of right was for oneself and not for all the land, there must needs be a sacrifice at last. Army of sacrifice for a sinning nation, and yet what a nation, despite its sin, revealing! O beautiful, my country! Heart of hearts! that pulsed the blood of heroes into manly veins, how shall we rightly name thee? Why should men have taken the dear vague words of old—Law, Freedom, Loyalty—and given them such sharp, clear illustration as the world had never seen, except that thou wert here, their mother, new nation of the west?

A nation-transfiguring army, that! And in themselves transfigured. They pass in memory, as once they passed along the hot and dusty road. I see the drawn faces of some, the gaunt frames, the eyes turning northward, hungry and sick for sight of wife and children. There are sturdier, younger forms there, also, and caps set on boyish hair, and eyes steady with the love of living. So they pass on and are gone, and we hear their music as they go.

3. "Saul and Jonathan were lovely and pleasant in their lives, and in their death they were not divided; they were swifter than eagles, they were stronger than lions." The words are a noble tribute to the men of whom they are spoken; but they are a nobler to the man who spoke them. Consider who he was that spoke them, and of whom. One who had been "hunted like a partridge on the mountains" uttered those admiring, affectionate, sympathetic words of him who had hunted him, jealous, treacherous, implacable. And so David may represent to us the men who do not get good necessarily, or do good primarily, but are good. Great men win our admiration. Heroes charm us. Good men communicate to us life.

Thus, when the war summons came, many of the men who responded had never had so great thoughts before. Some of them—fact of infinite sadness—have never had so great thoughts since. Doing a good deed does not make people good. Saints are easily heroes, and heroes may become saints; but, by themselves considered, their power is of a far inferior grade. Goodness does not less, but generally rather more, than others; but yet its deeds are not the principal thing. The quickening thing in the thought of your mother or your father is not that they did so and so, but that they were what they were—truth, gentleness, patience, love.

It is in my heart to say more of this life of finding God and living godly; but time denies that. Life knows no boundary lines, no church divisions. It begins here and does not end in the heavenly city, whither the nations bring their glory and honor, but whose light is the glory of God.

Food, when it sours on the stomach, becomes unwholesome and unpalatable. It poisons the blood, and both mind and body suffer in consequence. What is needed to restore perfect digestion is a dose of two of Ayer's Pills. They never fail to relieve.

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## Songs of The South.

Of "My Maryland," which James Russell Lowell pronounced the finest poem inspired by the civil war, the following story is told: It was in April, 1861, that James R. Randall, a native Marylander, then in Louisiana, published "An Exiled Son's Appeal" to his mother state to cast her fortunes with the seceding commonwealths of the south. Published in Maryland at the time was intense. The residence of Colonel William Miles Cary was one of the many centers of Confederate feeling among the patriotic element of the population, the greater portion of which was ardently in sympathy with the secession movement. It was here, one evening in June, 1861, during the meeting of a musical club, that Miss Hettie Cary, one of the daughters, suggested that the words of "My Maryland" should be adapted to some music. In order to make the suggestion more impressive she recited the poem. In a moment Miss Jenny Cary, her sister, exclaimed as if inspired, "Lauriger Horatius!" the well known college song that has resounded from the musical throat of almost every college boy. Thus the words found voice in the great hymn that has since been heard around the world.

A few months later a memorable scene occurred at Manassas. While visiting friends in the army the two sisters were serenaded by the now celebrated Washington artillery of New Orleans. When the band ceased playing, one of the officers exclaimed, "Let's hear a woman's voice." Miss Jenny Cary standing in the tent door, thereupon sang "My Maryland." The refrain was speedily taken up by hundreds of the southern soldiers, and from that moment the verses lived and grew into a power. It was the blitheliest of songs in the army. As the words may not now be generally remembered, they are repeated here:

The despot's heel is on thy shore,  
Maryland!  
His touch is at thy temple door,  
Maryland!  
Avenge the patriotic gore  
That flecked the streets of Baltimore,  
And be the battle queen of yore,  
Maryland, my Maryland!

Hark to thy wandering son's appeal,  
Maryland!  
My mother state! To thee I kneel,  
Maryland!  
For life and death, for weal and woe,  
Thy peerless chivalry reveal,  
And gird thy beautiful limbs with steel  
Maryland, my Maryland!

Thou wilt not cower in the dust,  
Maryland!  
Thy beaming sword shall never rust,  
Maryland!  
Remember Carroll's sacred trust,  
Remember Howard's warlike thrust,  
And all thy slumberers with the just,  
Maryland, my Maryland!

Come, for thy shield is bright and strong  
Maryland!  
Come, for thy dalliance does thee wrong  
Maryland!  
Come to thine own heroic throng  
That stalks with liberty along,  
And give a new key to thy song,  
Maryland, my Maryland!

I see the blush upon thy cheek,  
Maryland!  
But thou wast ever bravely meek,  
Maryland!  
But, lo, there surges forth a shriek!  
From hill to hill, from creek to creek,  
Potomac calls to Chesapeake,  
Maryland, my Maryland!

Thou wilt not yield the Vandal toll,  
Maryland!  
Thou wilt not crook to his control,  
Maryland!  
Better the fire upon thee roll,  
Better the blade, the shot, the bowl,  
Than crucifixion of the soul,  
Maryland, my Maryland!

I hear the distant thunder hum,  
Maryland!  
The old line's bugle, life and drum,  
Maryland!  
She is not dead nor deaf nor dumb—  
Huzza, she spurs the northern scum!  
She breathes, she burns! She'll come,  
she'll come!  
Maryland, my Maryland!

Next to "Dixie" in its power of arousing enthusiasm and as a marching song is "The Bonnie Blue Flag." It is a singular coincidence that the "Dixie" was written and first produced on the stage, and both were presented to the southern people in New Orleans. The composer was an Irish comedian, the late Harry Macarthy. A single verse will convey an idea both of its spirit and swinging movement:

We are a band of brothers and native to the soil,  
Fighting for our liberty with treasure, blood and toll,  
And when our rights were threatened the cry rose near and far—  
Hurrah for the Bonnie Blue Flag that bears a single star.

CHORUS  
Hurrah, hurrah, for southern rights hurrah!  
Hurrah for the Bonnie Blue Flag that bears a single star.

Many minor songs were written in various parts of the south during the war, but all were adapted to familiar melodies, the old time negro airs being most popular, but they are only memorable as indicating the spirit and temper of those stormy times.

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FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1895.

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Ring out the strains like the swell of the sea.  
Heartfelt the tribute we lay on each bed.  
Sound o'er the brave the refrain of the free.  
Sound the refrain of the loyal and free.  
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Wave the starred banner from necrot to sea.  
Grateful the living and honored the dead.  
—Samuel F. Smith.

## Memorial Day.

Beautiful flowers, stirring music, and thrilling words of patriotism, with the smile of a perfect day on it all, made the soldiers' holiday of yesterday a memorable one for Andover, as for many other towns. The ranks grow thinner year by year, but the loss in numbers seems only to magnify the meaning of the day celebrated, and to add to the laurels of the heroes thus remembered. The day is always a peculiarly good day for Andover. And rightly so, for it is above all a day of loyalty, showing and patriotism renewing, and Andover has a big part in this with her 230 years of loyalty and patriotism, and her revolutionary and rebellion patriots.

May the day never lose any of its teachings of the great truths it has done so much to establish in the present generation, by the examples set by the heroes of America's great war.

Bring flowers to strew again  
With fragrant purple rain  
Of lilacs and of roses white and red  
The wellings of our dead, our glorious dead  
Let the bells ring a solemn funeral chime  
And wild war music bring anew the time  
When they who sleep beneath  
Were full of vigorous breath  
And in their lusty manhood mailed forth,  
Holding in strong right hand  
The fortunes of the land.  
The pride and power and safety of the north.  
—Henry Peterson.

## Editorial Cinders.

The TOWNSMAN directory promises to be what our people have long wanted. A brief prospectus is published elsewhere, and full details of the scheme of publication will be given very soon. Andover citizens are warned that there is no canvasser out yet for the TOWNSMAN directory. Advance notice will be given of the name of the canvasser and when he will begin his canvass. Hold your information and your patronage for a local work that shall have some real local value.

Next thing to hearing Prof. Churchill read (which is an altogether too rare a treat in Andover) is the pleasure of being entertained by his power as imparted through his pupils. What a master he indeed is to be able to give such an entertainment as the Draper speaking at Phillips affords each year. We don't wonder the judges always wish for ten prizes.

Have you spoken for your concrete walk yet? The Selectmen are the ones to apply to, and the work of getting a few signers to a petition is little, compared with the inconvenience and discomfort of a muddy sidewalk next spring. Petitions should go in to the board at once.

Yield not to grief the tribute of a tear.  
But 'neath the forehead of a spacious sky  
Smile all exultant, as they smiled at fear.  
Who dared to do where doing meant to die.  
So best may comrades prove remembrance dear.  
So best be hallowed earth where soldiers lie.  
—Francis Howard Williams

## The Abbot Piano Recital.

Mr. Martinus Sievekink, who gave the second Abbot Academy piano recital, on Wednesday last, is a Hollander by birth, coming from a very old and aristocratic family, which has produced many famous statesmen as well as professional artists. That his great musical gifts are a direct inheritance cannot be doubted, for his father was a well-known musician and his mother a noted opera singer. He played in public from early childhood, and when ten years old made so remarkable a success with the First Concert of Beethoven that his parents determined he should be educated for a solo pianist. Two of the best masters in Europe, Franz Coenen and Julius Rontgen, directed his studies for eight years, then he went to Paris, where after two years of indefatigable work the *Figaro* said, he was certainly destined to immortality because of his vital qualities of conception, splendid knowledge of orchestration and power for imagination.

He has a fine presence, which at once attracts an audience, and his execution, always brilliant although never merely cold and dazzling, has the peculiar quality of interest which almost always accompanies bewitching fancies and original conceptions. His technique, in truth, is phenomenal and his poetic feeling very unusual.

But perhaps the greatest interest of his playing for other piano players centres about his manner of producing tone, for he stands in the forefront of the apostles of that most interesting phase of modern piano technique. It is certain that the exquisite quality of his tone, the suppleness of every joint and muscle testify to the supreme excellence of his method, for not a single tone was the result of violence, not a single one was produced by a blow. If here and there exceptions might be taken to his interpretations and overuse of the pedal, enough remained that was excellent to make the appearance of this young musical genius a notable event in the musical history of Andover.

The audience was not large but intensely interested and keenly appreciative. The last concert of the present series is to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Max Heinrich, at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, June 6, in the November Club House.

## The Draper Prize Speaking.

The twenty-ninth annual speaking for the Draper prizes occurred in Phillips Academy Hall last evening before a large audience. The speaking was of the usual high standard. The committee of award was composed of Hon. Samuel C. Darling, Boston, Hon. Wm. Clarke, Manchester, N. H., and Chas. S. Rich, B. A., Bowdoin College. Their decision was as follows: First prize, Edward T. Noble; second, Alonzo E. Branch; third, Harold P. Bale.

- The program was as follows:
1. The Eloquence of Wendell Phillips, WALTER PRICHARD EATON.
  2. Spartacus to the Emperors of Rome, JOSEPH HASKELL SYMONDS.
  3. The Kidnapping of Anthony Burns, GEORGE MONTGOMERY CHADWELL.
  4. The Tell-tale Heart, THOMAS KEARNEY.
  5. Symbolism and Poetry, WILLIAM GALLIFORD BALE.
  6. The Wreck, LAIRD EASTON.
  7. Grit, HAROLD PULSFER BALE.
  8. The Slave's Way to Freedom, ALONZO EDWIN BRANCH.
  9. Galileo Galilei, JAMES AUSTIN RICHARDS.
  10. The Fourth of July, 1776, EDWARD THEODORE NOBLE.

## The Townsman Directory.

The following notice has been sent to Andover business men, and tells its own story. It is repeated here because its truths may be equally well appropriated by every citizen who is interested in such a book as outlined. The outlook is bright for a reliable Andover directory.

It having come to our notice that out-of-town parties are again contemplating the publication of an Andover Directory, we are constrained to make an announcement in advance of our original intention. None of the Andover business men need be told how incomplete and inaccurate former directories of Andover have been. This must of necessity be so whenever such a book is published by out-of-town parties, who are unfamiliar with the town and its needs.

AN ANDOVER DIRECTORY.  
In response to many requests, we have begun the preparation of a book that shall be all that the word "Directory" means. It is not possible for us at this time to fully set forth the scheme of this book, but this announcement is made that our business men may be counted on for the advertising patronage, that will be needed in producing a reliable directory.

To say that this book will be produced in our Printery, compiled by reliable Andover authorities, and published so as to make it a thoroughly up-to-date book, is enough, we believe, to assure you of its worth. Further and more complete details will be announced later.

Delays are dangerous. A dollar spent for Hood's Sarsaparilla now may prevent illness which will be expensive and hard to bear. Now is the time to take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, relieve constipation and assist digestion. 25c.

## The Congregational Club Meeting.

The meeting of the Merrimack Valley Congregational Club in Lowell, Monday night, was attended by about 120 persons, among whom was a fair delegation from Andover. After the usual preliminary exercises, with supper furnished by the D. L. Paige Company, Rev. Calvin M. Clark of Haverhill, the presiding officer, opened the business meeting. Rev. W. E. Wolcott and C. T. Briggs of Lawrence and A. Sargent of Lowell were admitted as new members. The speaker of the evening, Rev. Ruel Thomas, D.D., of Brookline gave an interesting address on "The Pilgrims as Founders of Institutions in the New World."

Several took part in the discussion which followed. Prof. Taylor of this town dwelt on the individualism of New England Puritan names, John, Joseph, Elizabeth, Hannah, etc., and on the characteristics of Winthrop, Winslow, Endicott and Standish. He also spoke of the rugged foundations of independent government laid by the Puritans.

## Elm House Stables No More.

The Elm House stables, so long a landmark and known far and wide, are closed to business and it is doubtful if they are ever opened again for the livery trade. They have done good service and it is time they were retired.

This does not mean that the livery, boarding and sale business, so long carried on there, has been given up, but that it has been transferred by Proprietor W. H. Higgins to his new stables on Park Street, formerly occupied by the late David Snow. The condition of the old Elm House stables was such that they were fast becoming poor protection to animal or carriage, so that new buildings must be erected there or new quarters sought. The latter was decided upon, and the Snow barn furnished the solution for the problem. The renovation has converted this barn into as convenient and good a livery and boarding stable as can be found in Essex County. The changes made and plan were described in a previous article.

The transfer was delayed somewhat, awaiting the elevator, which is now in working order. It is one of the Dean Whiting patterns, manufactured at Worcester, and is run by a water motor. It is used principally for conveying carriages to and from the second floor. With all these conveniences now at hand, Mr. Higgins is better prepared than ever to do the business of a first-class livery and boarding stable. All are invited to inspect the new stable at any time.

## Cricket.

ANDOVER 42, BOSTON 33.

The members of the Andover club feel much elated over the performance of their team in its opening game of this season, which was played on Franklin field in Boston last Saturday, the opposing team being the strong Boston club. The game was sharp and interesting from the first, and the work of both elevens was characterized by clean and skillful cricket. The Boston club, with players like Fairburn of last year's Lowell team and the crack batsman of the state, Draper, Smith, and Shepherdson, will take a place very near the head of Massachusetts clubs, and if the Andover boys keep up this pace they will hold an enviable position at the close of the season.

The bowling of Saunders was the feature of the game. He is in splendid condition, and his Saturday record of five wickets for twelve runs, if continued, will easily surpass his fine average of last year. Boyle also showed good bowling judgment and his two for two is a good starter. Bruce easily led in the batting for his side, his sixteen runs being the highest individual score of the game.

ANDOVER 59, LYNN 34.

The local team opened the season on the home grounds yesterday by defeating the Lynns in the first inning 59 to 34. A second inning was not completed as the score reverted to the first. The game developed some excellent cricket on both sides. Saunders fine bowling moved down the Lynns quickly in the first inning, while Heys did excellent work against Andover. Pearson, Haddon and Rhodes did good stick work. In the second Lynn batted harder and with the score at 80 closed their inning with four wickets to fall. Andover had 39 with only two wickets down when time was called. Saunders had 27 and Pearson 6 both not out.

## FRYE VILLAGE.

On Monday of this week Mr. James Gordon, a brother of Mr. James Frazer, arrived in this town with his wife and two children from Arbroath, Scotland. William Campbell came with them and they are all stopping for the present at Mr. David Gordon's.

Mrs. Murray of Lynn is a visitor at the home of John W. Bell.

May Sellers is down with the measles, which, it is feared, may spread through the village. They first appeared in the Wilde family, recently from Lawrence.

Mrs. C. W. Jones and daughter of Boston are visiting at Sewall Stott's.

It is a great mistake to suppose that a simple tonic gives strength; it only stimulates the stomach to renewed action. To impart real strength, the blood must be purified and enriched, and this can only be done by such a standard alternative as Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

## LOCAL NEWS.

The hour for the Phillips athletic tournament to-morrow afternoon has been changed from 2 to 3:30.

Dr. Merrill delivered the Memorial address at Sutton last evening before the Gen. Custar Post G. A. R. No. 70.

Messrs. Curran & Joyce of Lawrence expect to move into the Dove residence the first of next week.

A brick sidewalk will be placed along the front of Musgrove Block, and the edgstones are being put in this week.

John O. Collins, Pearson Street, is driving a new, large, powerful and good appearing work horse.

Attention is again called to Auctioneer Rogers' sale of the household goods of Mrs. George O. Hill to-morrow afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Miss Mary B. Hunt died at her home in West Parish this forenoon after a long illness. The date of the funeral has not yet been fixed.

Father E. W. Locke, the army poet and balladist, gave a short talk to the Phillips students in Chapel Tuesday morning. He also sang a song written by himself, "Our Free America."

Prof. George Harris spoke at the Congregational Club meeting in Boston Monday night, on "The Necessity of the Minister Being a Manly Man, as well as One Who is Spiritually Minded."

Among those to receive their degrees at the graduation exercises of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, was Perley F. Gilbert of this town, who is now a bachelor of science in architecture.

The new catalogue of Phillips Academy will show a total enrollment for this year of 524 students. In classes the number is divided as follows: Classical Senior 83, Middle 98, Junior Middle 64, Junior 50; Scientific Senior 42, Middle 63, Junior Middle 64, Junior 27.

George L. Young has been elected captain of the Phillips foot ball team for the coming fall, to take the place of Barnes, who has left school. Young played right end last season, and notwithstanding his light weight, 135 pounds, put up a plucky game. He was captain of the team at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., in '93.

Council 65 of the Royal Arcanum had a decidedly pleasant evening last Friday night at Masonic Hall, when the Dorchester degree staff was present and exemplified the work of the order. The visitors, it is said, did the work in grand shape and greatly pleased all present. There were about one hundred and fifty present, including many from out-of-town. During the evening Caterer Wiggin served refreshments.

## Public School Notes.

A public exhibition of the work done in the schools will probably be given for a few days at the end of the term.

Supt. Baldwin spoke at a kindergarten gathering in Boston last Saturday and to-day is attending the annual meeting of the New England Superintendent's Association, also in that city.

Special exercises appropriate to Memorial day have been held during the week in the different schools. Father Locke, the army poet and balladist, has spoken and sung in several of the schools. He was accompanied in his visits by Dr. Selah Merrill.

The schools closed Wednesday afternoon for the remainder of the week.

## ABBOTT VILLAGE.

Miss Myra Simpson of Boston has been visiting friends in this village.

Thomas David has moved into the Thompson house on Cuba Street. Mr. David has charge of the tow spinning department of the new Smith & Dove mill.

William Greig, one of the old and trusted employees of the Smith & Dove Company, met with an unfortunate and painful accident at the mills in this village Tuesday morning about 9 o'clock. At the time, he was engaged in the tow spinning department, changing the gear on a frame. In some way the frame was started and his right hand gathered in. His thumb was so jammed that part of it had to be cut off. The forefinger was also broken and other parts of the hand badly bruised. It is not known just how the machine was started, but it is thought probable that he struck the lever with his knee.

David F. Bruce, the popular cricketer, was married on Wednesday evening to Miss Marjory Tryie of Methuen. They will reside in the house formerly occupied by Alex. Dick, and they will have the best wishes of friends.

## Weather Record.

Temperature taken in the morning between 5 and 7 o'clock, and at noon between 12 and 1 o'clock.

1894 MORN.	NOON.	1895 MORN.	NOON.
May 24 54	52	May 24 48	51
" 25 50	50	" 25 48	50
" 26 50	76	" 26 58	70
" 27 52	80	" 27 58	82
" 28 52	82	" 28 48	66
" 29 52	80	" 29 48	82
" 30 42	73	" 30 52	82



## Base-Ball.

## PHILLIPS 10, WORCESTER TECH. 1.

Sedgwick's star game Saturday was principally responsible for the defeat of the Worcester Polytechnic team. He gave them two lone hits, struck out five, and gave two bases on balls. He also fielded his position finely. Worcester presented the same team, with one exception, that held last year's Andover team 5 to 3. Worcester made but five errors, but they were costly, while Andover had six, only two of which were costly, and these were by Edwards and Drew in the first inning and gave Worcester her only run. Andover fielded finely after that.

Next Wednesday the Newton Athletic Association plays here. It is a strong team, including Jack Highlands as pitcher.

The Phillips team has received its new suits. They are very much like those of last year, except that the color of the jerseys and stockings is a little darker and instead of sweaters they have blue serge coats.

An Andover-Exeter contest would sink into insignificance for excitement and noise, when compared with the class championship game between '98 and '97 on the Phillips campus Wednesday afternoon. Nothing like it has been witnessed here. There was intense rivalry between the classes and both made great preparations for the game. Each had a drum corps, fish horns, sheets of tin, revolvers, cannons, and everything that would produce a racket, and the din was deafening during the whole game. '98 had as a mascot a calf, labeled "97's twin sister." '97 had one of the circus clowns. The circus band was also present, the circus managers finding it more to their profit to give up their afternoon performance. '98 outplayed '97 in the field and won 13 to 10.

The Andover Theologues completely outclassed their ministerial brethren from the Cambridge Divinity School on the Phillips campus yesterday afternoon and won in a canter 35 to 5. Kelsey pitched finely for Andover, striking out 10 men.

The Phillips Andover team evidently played in hard luck on their trip, being beaten by St. Marks at Southboro, Wednesday 6 to 3, and by the Yale Freshmen yesterday at New Haven 4 to 2. Sedgwick pitched a great game at Yale, only three hits being made and striking out 13. Andover's errors were more costly.

## The Discovery Saved His Life.

Mr. G. Callouette, Druggist, Beaverville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store or house without it." Get a free trial at Arthur Bliss Drug Store.



Interlined "Celluloid" Collars and Cuffs turn water like a duck's back and show neither spot nor soil. They are not effected by perspiration, and always look as if right out of the box. When they get soiled you can clean them in a minute by simply wiping off with a wet cloth. These are but a few of the advantages of wearing the "Celluloid" Collars and Cuffs. There are many others that you will readily discover the first time you wear one.

They are the only waterproof interlined collars and cuffs made. Be sure to get the genuine with this trade mark.

TRADE MARK. stamped inside, if you desire perfect satisfaction. Made in all sizes and styles. If you can't get them at the dealers, we will send sample postpaid, on receipt of price: Collars, 25 cents each. Cuffs, 50 cents pair. State size, and whether you want a stand-up or turned-down collar.

THE CELLULOID COMPANY, 427-29 Broadway, NEW YORK.

## IMPORTANT To Milk Producers.

At the price we offer Buffalo Gluten Feed it is the cheapest and best stock feed in the market only about the price of the best bran, and four-dollars and fifty cents per ton less than corn meal.

Send for price, sample and testimonials to  
**E. W. PIERCE,**  
19 MORTON ST., LAWRENCE

## ANDOVER CHURCHES.

## THEIR NEXT SUNDAY SERVICES AND PAST WEEK'S DOINGS.



South Congregational Church, Central St., Organized 1711.  
Rev. Frank R. Shipman, Pastor.

## SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 2.

10.30 A.M., morning worship, with sermon by Rev. J. C. Evans of Ballardvale.  
Sunday School to follow, at 11.45.  
4 P.M., Junior Y. P. S. C. E.; 6.45, Senior Y. P. S. C. E.  
7.30 P.M., evening worship, with sermon by the pastor.  
SPECIAL SERVICES FOR NEXT WEEK.  
Wednesday evening, 7.45, church meeting for conference and prayer.  
The very pleasant memorial service last Sunday evening is noticed quite fully in our news column.

West Church, Congregational, West Parish, Organized 1836. At present without a Pastor.

## SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 2

10.30 A.M., preaching by Prof. Ryder.  
Sunday School to follow immediately after.  
7.00 P.M., Prayer meeting.  
Regular church prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock.  
Sunday evening meetings are held in the Osgood and Abbott District at 7 o'clock.  
Parish meeting will occur this evening, May 31, in the vestry at 8 o'clock.



Christ Church, Episcopal, Central Street, Organized 1835. Rev. Frederic Palmer, Rector.

## SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 2.

10.30 A.M., Morning prayer, and sermon by the Rector.  
Holy Communion at 11.30 A.M.  
Sunday School at 12.00 o'clock.  
5.00 P.M., evening prayer.

Free Church, Congregational, Railroad Street, Organized 1846. Rev. Frederic A. Wilson, Pastor.

## SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 2.

10.30 A.M., preaching by the pastor.  
Sunday School to follow the morning service.  
7.00 P.M., monthly missionary service with address by Miss Cummings, teacher in the Huguenot School in South Africa.

## SPECIAL SERVICES FOR NEXT WEEK.

Mid-week prayer and conference meeting at 7.45 P.M.  
The Andover Association met with Rev. F. A. Wilson at the Free Church parsonage last Tuesday. Very interesting addresses were given by Rev. Selah Merrill, D.D., and Prof. George F. Moore, D.D. The latter joined the association at this meeting.



Baptist Church, cor. of Essex and Central Sts., Organized 1858. Rev. F. W. Klein, Pastor.

## SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 2.

10.30 A.M., worship, with sermon by the pastor; followed by communion.  
Sunday School to follow the communion service.  
7.00 P.M., monthly missionary concert.  
Prayer and conference meeting on Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Chapel Church, "On the Hill," Organized 1865. Connected with Andover Theological Seminary. The Seminary Professors, Pastors.

## SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 2.

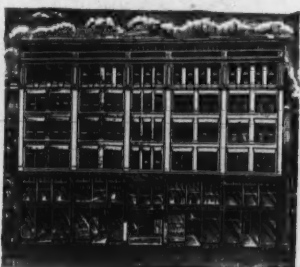
10.30 A.M., preaching by Prof. John Phelps Taylor.  
Sunday School to follow morning service.  
4.30 P.M., preaching by Professor Taylor.  
Mr. J. Hardy Ropes, Andover Seminary, '93, has been appointed instructor in New Testament criticism at the Harvard University Divinity School.



St. Augustine's Church, Roman Catholic, Essex Street, Organized 1852. Rev. Fr. Field, O. S. A., Pastor. Services held at present in Town Hall.

## SERVICES FOR JUNE 2.

Mass and instruction at 8.30 A.M. Sunday-school at 9.30 A.M. High Mass and Sermon at 10.30 A.M. Vespers, Instruction and Benediction at 3 P.M.



## Sailor Hats.

A great variety in Styles and Prices.

**M. J. Mortimer,**

Central Building, Lawrence. Up one flight. (316) Take Elevator

**BOARD**  
In private family: Large rooms with first class table, for the season or longer if desired; high healthful location; pleasantly shaded lawn; flower and vegetable garden; six minutes from station; fully preferred. For particulars, address Box 150.

**BUGGY FOR SALE.**  
A second-hand Phaeton, leather top buggy Address, Box 230, Andover, Mass.

**GLASSES LOST.**  
A pair of gold bowed eye glasses between Ballard Vale and Andover. The finder please return to the store of Greene & Woodin, Ballard Vale.

**GREEN HOUSE FOR SALE.**  
To be removed at once. Apply at the residence of W. M. Wood, Frye Village. Carl Lindquist, Gardener.

**HORSE AND DEMOCRAT WAGON FOR SALE.**  
Apply to Mrs. J. W. Wardwell, 4 Maple Ave., Andover.

**PIANO TO RENT.**  
On easy terms to the right party. Apply to Mrs. H. W. Barnard.

## BALLARD VALE.

Mrs. C. H. Marland is in New York for a ten days' stay.

Miss Gertrude Gibson is spending a few days with friends in town.

Miss Mabel Nason is again in town stopping at the home of Mr. Davies.

Miss Jennie Dearborn has been spending several days with friends in Boston.

Mr. Henry Parkey has again entered the employ of the Craighead and Kints Co.

Miss Ida Bottomly of Lowell was visiting Miss Della Haynes the early part of the week.

Miss Ruby S. Copeland is at her home in Dorchester for the remainder of the week.

There is to be a Children's Day concert at the Congregational Church next Sunday evening. All are welcome.

Grand Chief Templar Willard O. Wiley was present at the meeting of Ballardvale Lodge last Monday evening.

Miss Lizzie Rowland is making a week's visit with friends in Shelburne Falls, Mass.

The committee in charge of the entertainment to be given in Bradley Hall next Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Congregational Church have arranged a programme consisting of instrumental music, readings and tableaux that can not fail to be exceedingly interesting and one that ought to attract a large audience.

At the annual business meeting of the Union Congregational Sunday School, which was held in the church vestry Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected: William Shaw, superintendent; S. Goodwin, assistant; John Sisco, secretary; Mrs. Frank H. Anderson, treasurer; Miss Lilla Goodwin, organist; Foster Matthews, librarian; D. H. Poor, auditor.

Last Wednesday evening the Y. L. P. U. gave a very enjoyable social entertainment to about thirty of the friends and members of the organization. A musical program, consisting of violin solos by M. E. Clemons, accompanied on the organ by Mr. Joseph Stott, songs by Mr. E. A. Miller and Mr. Ralph Ross, and a zither solo by John Sisco. Following this refreshments, consisting of ice, cake, and a variety of fruits, were served. The remainder of the time was employed very pleasantly in playing games and dancing, the party separating for their homes about 11 o'clock.

## Memorial Exercises.

The memorial exercises of the public school children, which were held in Bradley Hall on Wednesday afternoon, were certainly very interesting and could hardly fail to awaken in the heart of the youngest present a love and admiration for their country and those who suffered in its cause during the late rebellion. The children, who were accompanied by Mr. Baldwin, Supt. of Schools, and the different teachers, marched into the hall to the music of the piano, which was provided over by Misses Grace Haynes and Mattie Shaw. When the company were seated, ex-Representative Charles Greene, who has had the matter in charge and who presided, called on the Rev. J. C. Evans to offer prayer, after which Father Locke of Chelsea was introduced, who spoke to some length on the events of the war, and telling many stories of Lincoln and Grant, both of whom he was personally acquainted with. Rev. Dr. Selah Merrill of Andover also gave a short talk, speaking of the country's flag and what it had cost to establish it in the position that it occupies to day.

Mrs. E. W. Emerson of West Andover read "Sherman's March to the Sea." The exercises were then brought to a close by the singing of "America."

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

## PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of William Hackett, late of Andover, in said county, yeoman, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Eliza Ann Hackett, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lawrence, in said County of Essex, on the tenth day of June A.D. 1895, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, ROLLIN E. HARRIS, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of May in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five.

J. T. MAHONEY, Register.

## CONCRETING.

I am now fully prepared to do concreting. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Also Landscape Gardening.

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Pinehard Avenue, Andover, Mass.

TELEPHONE 112-2

## Reid &amp; Hughes

BIG DRY GOODS STORE OF LAWRENCE.

## Another Lot of Silks

VALUE WITHOUT PARALLEL

This time it is a new importation of the WASH JAP SILKS, you know what the goods are, no doubt you have bought the same identical quality but what about the price, ah! that's where we excel. Call around after you read this and you will find a window full, and then step to our Silk counter and another lot awaits you there, your choice of either the WASH KAI KAI SILKS or 50c. quality SWIVEL SILKS for

26 CENTS PER YARD.

You have fallen heir to a good chance in getting these goods at this low price; for service there is nothing to take their place. We don't say so because it is our store but it would do you good to see the customers around our Silk counter Saturday and Monday. Probably the handsomest assortment of fancy silks for the city is here. It is wonderful the amount of

## CARPETS

We are selling; it is not because people think Reid & Hughes are so much nicer than anybody else. Let us tell you why we are selling twice the amount of Carpets. Our buyer, Mr. Morgan has exceptional good taste in the selection of his stock and we give him carte blanche leave to have and get just what he wishes, if you doubt this step into our Carpet Hall no matter whether you want a carpet or not and spend a half hour looking over our stock, we venture to say the next time you want to Carpet your parlor we shall get the sale. We are agents for the Bazar Glove Fitting Paper Patterns and sell all the 30c and 35c kind for 10c each. Any pattern in stock, 10c.

## REID AND HUGHES,

LEADERS OF POPULAR PRICES.

## New Advertisements.

## GIRL WANTED.

For general housework. Apply to Mrs. John N. Cole, Locke Street.

## WAGON FOR SALE.

One horse farm wagon. Apply to G. W. TUCKER, No. Andover, Mass.

## The New Corner DRUG STORE

MUSGROVE BLOCK.

Cool Soda, all the popular drinks  
Ice Cream Soda, pure fruit  
juices. Agent for

*Kugler's*  
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FINE CONFECTIONS.

W. A. Allen, Ph. G.,

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST,

SEASON 1895.

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Would respectfully announce to the ladies of  
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Livingstone's celebrated system, used in Paris  
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HOME-MADE ROLLS EVERY EVENING.  
SPONGE FINGERS AND DROPS MADE  
TO ORDER. ALSO HOME-MADE  
SHEET CAKE. ICE CREAM  
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By the pot or quart every Saturday eve-  
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furnished to order.

Residence: Cor. School and Abbot Streets.

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## Delsarte Corset Parlor

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As I have concluded to remain in town, I will  
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Pantalons, Vests and Overcoats, Dyed  
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Satisfaction Every Time in Work and Prices.

146 Essex St., Lawrence

## THE PATRIOTS' GRAVES.

BY NEIL MACDONALD.



STREW fresh flowers  
upon your graves,  
Where mourners yet their  
vigils keep,  
Though o'er the mounds  
the star flag waves  
For which you fought  
who lowly sleep.

When still the arms that you entwined,  
And those bereaved have joined your throng,  
Yet in a nation's heart enshrined  
Your deeds shall garnish tale and song.

Green still your graves as years march on.  
The patriot's fame knows no decline.  
On heads that fell at Marathon  
The amarantine wreaths still twine.

Sleep, while our country's grateful tears  
Bedew your quiet place of rest,  
Henceforth through all the coming years  
To freedom and to country blest.

Dead now the rancor once so rife,  
And south to north is as a brother,  
And gallant deeds that marked the strife  
They prize in common with each other.

Those who for freedom and the flag  
Laid down their lives without repining,  
Enshrined with those who did not  
When star of southland was declining.

Who would not dare to share your fate—  
The soldier's death, the patriot's grave—  
Is worthy of a freeman's hate  
And only fit to be a slave.

## COLONEL AND MAJOR.

(Copyright, 1896, by American Press Associa-  
tion.)

The colonel and the major sat on the  
hotel piazza playing cribbage.

The soft, balmy spring breeze now  
and then bore to their hearing the blat-  
tant fanfare of trumpets or the roll of  
drums. Everywhere their eyes were sa-  
luted by the fluttering folds of the stars  
and stripes. Occasionally they stopped  
in their game to look at pretty little girls  
walking by dressed in white, their tiny  
arms filled with wreaths and bouquets,  
or at the rolling in from the  
country laden with men and women,  
hastening to attend the services which  
were to be held in the quiet village  
graveyard on the hill yonder, where  
many dead heroes slept.

It was an ideal Memorial day. The  
sky was clear as crystal and blue as  
sapphires. Here and there it was lov-  
ingly kissed by soft, fleecy clouds. Birds  
were pouring forth showers of melody  
from the trees, gay in their young spring  
livery.

The little town at the foot of the  
mountains, lying purple in the soft,  
swimming sunlight, had taken on an air  
of almost joyous festivity. The cheerful  
voices, the flowers, the white dresses,  
the flags and bunting conspired to ren-  
der the scene one more like a fete than a  
remembrance. Only the solemn roll of  
the drums at a distance reminded the  
two old warriors looking on at the pa-  
geant what the day meant.

The colonel rose and walked to the  
end of the piazza and leaning against one  
of the pillars stood there in thoughtful  
silence. The colonel limped a little  
when he walked. He had carried a bul-  
let in his thigh since Gettysburg.

The major, turning in his chair, re-  
garded his friend. The light, striking  
his fine old face, showed the ragged  
scar of a saber cut he got at Fredericks-  
burg. The two maimed old fellows had  
not known each other long. Both had  
drifted to this little mountain resort to  
drink the waters, famous for their medi-  
cinal properties. They had met in the  
hotel, struck up a friendship, walked,  
talked and played cribbage together.  
Though both had fought in the civil  
war, they tacitly tabooed the subject;  
for the colonel had fought like a devil  
on the northern side, and the major had  
fought like a tiger on the side of the lost  
cause.

But now the chords of memory were  
strangely stirred. Up through the dark  
fir trees guarding the cemetery there



"I AM NOT A REBEL, SIR!"  
suddenly rolled the strain of an old  
army song, stirring in its measure, pa-  
thetic in its melody:

"Oh, wrap the flag around me, boys;  
To die very far more sweet,  
With freedom's banner o'er me, boys,  
Than to be winding sheet."

The colonel gently beat time on the  
railing with his long, lean hand. His  
eyes grew retrospective. "How it all  
comes back!" he murmured half aloud.  
"I can see the watchfires, the long rows  
of tents glistening in the moonlight, the

squadrons wheeling down the hill, the  
artillery massing in the valley, the sig-  
nal rockets piercing the sky. I can hear  
the bugle!"

He broke off suddenly. The major  
had risen and was facing him, his dark  
eyes blazing, his face white and drawn.  
"Don't bring it up, colonel," he said  
hoarsely. "I can't tell you how it makes  
me feel. Do you suppose that I, too, do  
not go back to those days, to all I suf-  
fered then and since? I have repressed  
my emotions for years. But the volcano  
is here, touching his breast. 'I do not  
wish it to break forth.'"

"It's a great idea," replied the col-  
nel testily, "if I cannot speak of a night  
scene in the late war without your fetch-  
ing me up so roundly. I did not dream  
you had so bad a temper, sir."

"My temper is as even as yours, sir,"  
retorted the major, "but can't you see it  
is hard enough for me to witness their  
scenes today without having the whole  
ghastly panorama again unfolded before  
me by your thoughtlessness, sir?"

The colonel lost his head. "Damn,"  
he cried, "you rebels never like to hear  
anything for your good!"

"I beg your pardon, sir," said the  
major with ominous calmness, "did you  
apply that term to me?"

"I did."  
"I am not a rebel, sir," choked the  
major. "I fought for a hopeless—sub-  
lime—cause. But now I support the  
same flag you fought under. Remember  
that! After this, of course, we will not  
have the honor of each other's acquaint-  
ance," and with a haughty bow the  
major walked into the hotel.

The colonel thumped his cane on the  
floor of the piazza. His face flushed.

"Devilish hot headed southerner," he  
said, "and yet a charming fellow.  
What a companion he has been to me!  
What a game of cribbage he played!  
And now to go and spoil everything.  
Dear, dear; it's too bad. How I shall  
miss him!"

As the colonel ruefully contemplated  
the future a boy approached him with  
his mail. Eagerly seizing his letters he  
sat down to read them and to forget the  
unpleasant episode as quickly as pos-  
sible.

One of his letters was from an old  
friend, a man with whom he had  
kept up an acquaintance born in fire and  
smoke. A sentence in the letter ran as  
follows: "Curious thing you should be  
in Hazle Wells on Memorial day. That  
was Dennison's wife's home, and I am  
sure he is buried in the cemetery there.  
You must throw a flower on his grave  
for me."

The colonel dropped the letter in  
amazement. Dennison! Out of the past  
there rose a beautiful figure, with fear-  
less eyes, resolute lips, soft, fair hair,  
gay, good humored, smiling face and  
reckless, audacious air. What a rare fel-  
low he was! Dennison, who feared nei-



## THE COLONEL SOBBED ALOUD.

cher man nor devil, who led wherever  
hope was most forlorn, who was always  
where the fight was hottest, who fell at  
last, a jest on his lips, struck to the  
heart by a southern bullet. A souther-  
ner, too, by birth and education, but who  
broke away from tradition and environ-  
ment and drew his sword in defense of  
his country's flag.

"I remember, now, his wife was a  
northern girl. Dennison used to talk of  
his home up in the Alleghanies. And it  
was here? And his grave is over there?"  
The colonel strained his eyes toward the  
graveyard. "Just as soon as the crowd  
gets away I will go over and find it and  
put a few flowers on it. Brave boy,  
brave fellow. I am so glad Tom wrote  
me."

Meantime the major had passed  
through a whirlwind of passion and  
sorrow alone in his room. What right  
had this insolent, triumphant souther-  
ner to stir him so? Why disturb those  
depths in his bruised, aching old heart?  
Over and over the southern lived the  
past, with its dreams of glory, its futile  
struggles, its cruel disappointments.  
Again he saw the idol of his boyish  
dreams, as, vanquished, beaten, but still  
heroic, he handed his conquered sword to  
the victor. Again he saw his home de-  
stroyed, himself poor, forced to accept a  
menial position, drifting about, a bat-  
tered old wreck on the sea of life, until  
he had fallen in with this man, whom he  
had honestly liked and who had need-  
lessly hurt him and opened the old  
wounds afresh.

A knock at the door, and the major's  
mail was handed him. As he looked it  
over he saw a letter, directed in the well  
known writing of his lawyer in Atlanta.  
He broke it open and read it hurriedly.  
Then he sank back in his chair, and  
from his closed eyes large tears slowly  
dropped down over his scarred face.  
The sentence which had so profound-  
ly moved him was this: "She has left  
her fortune to you, as her husband, your  
brother, loved you so. His grave is in  
the cemetery of the very town where  
you are now stopping."

The afternoon sun poured a flood of  
dazzling light across the marble head-  
stones, whose solemn rigidity was soft-  
ened by garlands of flowers. The crowd  
had gone. Here and there a stray visit-  
or yet wandered, reading the names cut  
on the white stones. The solemn, purple  
mountains were rose flushed by the  
sunset. Up from the village came at in-

tervals the muffled sound of the martial  
music, now rising and swelling, now  
softly dying away.

The colonel slowly and laboriously  
poked his way among the graves, stop-  
ping now and then to read a name or  
date. At last he came to a well kept in-  
closure, and parting the climbing rose  
vines passed in. Yes, here was what he  
sought. A smooth white slab told the  
world that "Here lies Captain Charles  
Dennison, 49th Regiment, Pennsylvania  
Volunteers," with the added verse:

On fame's eternal camping ground  
Their silent tents are spread,  
And glory guards with ceaseless round  
The bivouac of the dead.

The poor old colonel was so overcome  
at beholding, after so many years, the  
tomb of his favorite officer that, show-  
ering the grave with the costliest flow-  
ers he had been able to procure, he bent  
his head upon his hands and sobbed  
aloud.

A sound near him made him raise his  
head.

On the other side of the grave stood  
the major.

The two men looked steadfastly at  
each other for a moment.

"Colonel," the major was first to  
speak, "what was Captain Charles Den-  
nison to you?"

"A beloved officer, sir," said the  
colonel, struggling to choke back his  
emotions. "I loved him like a son, sir.  
I only learned this morning that he was  
buried here!" He broke off, unable  
further to proceed.

"And are these your flowers?" asked  
the major.

The colonel only bowed his head.

"I thank you, sir," said the major in  
his most stately and winning manner,  
"for this kindly tribute to one of my  
family!"

"Your family?" gasped the colonel.

"Yes, Captain Charles Dennison was  
my youngest brother, sir."

The colonel recalled as if he had been  
struck. But in an instant, recovering  
himself, he courteously doffed his hat,  
and extending his long hand over the  
grave said simply, "Will you forgive  
me, major?"

And as the sun dipped down behind  
the mountains it sent its last rays across  
two battered, maimed old heroes going  
away arm in arm from the grave of Cap-  
tain Charles Dennison.

And the north and the south once  
more were reunited.

EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER.

## The Duty of the Living.

Our duty would be very incompletely  
done if we contented ourselves by mere-  
ly chanting hosannas to those who in  
the past have given their lives to aid in  
achieving these grand results unless we  
can catch some inspiration to further  
duty from the contemplation of their  
sublime self sacrifice. It becomes us,  
the living, to address ourselves with re-  
newed energy and enlarged faithfulness  
to the preservation and perpetuation of  
these grand results.—Clinton Lloyd.

## Remembrance of Roses.

When slowly falls the curtain of the night  
And none is here except the silent dead;  
When pales the western sky in dying light  
And ashen grayness comes in crimson's  
stead,  
Then will we know each buried hero tranquil-  
ly reposes  
Midst memories of music and remembrance  
of roses.  
—E. M. Tupper.

## A Sentiment by Garfield.

If silence be ever golden, it must be  
here beside the graves of these 13,000  
soldiers, whose lives were more signifi-  
cant than speech and whose death was a  
poem—the music of which was never  
sung.—Speech at Arlington.

## The Nation Mourns Its Patriots.

When a king is dethroned, the people  
rejoice, but when a patriot dies a na-  
tion mourns.—G. W. Atkinson.

## Rest On.

Rest on, embalmed and sainted dead.  
Dear was the blood you gave.  
No impious footsteps here shall tread  
The heritage of your grave.

## "MARCHING THROUGH GEORGIA."

Although written late in the war, prob-  
ably no song commemorating the struggle  
or intended to inspire the troops has a  
stronger foothold in the hearts of the peo-  
ple than "Marching Through Georgia."  
In the very melody is an expression of en-  
thusiasm that even after 30 years makes  
the song dear to the hearts of the old sol-  
diers and sets their feet to keeping time  
with the music. That the sentiment of  
the Grand Army of the Republic is in its  
favor was well illustrated by an old back-  
woodsman in an Ohio post. He was dress-  
ed, so the story goes, in a faded suit of  
homespun, and his shaggy head was sur-  
mounted by a greasy, broad brimmed hat.  
In his right hand he was carrying a small  
sized cord wood stick as a cane. But after  
he had traveled a couple of miles it was  
plain that the strain was beginning to tell  
on the old fellow.

He was traveling at a go-as-you-please  
rate, when his commander, anxious to  
make a good appearance with his post on  
dress parade, stepped up to him and said,  
"Say, Tom, keep  
step; you are  
throwing out the  
whole line."

"Cap, how kin  
a feller keep step  
to that music?"  
he replied, point-  
ing to the band  
leading the line  
with one of the  
popular airs of the  
day. "Why don't  
they play some-  
thing like this?"  
and he hummed,  
In a voice husky and scratchy and out of  
tune, a strain from "Marching Through  
Georgia."

The captain laughed and turned away,  
held a moment's conversation with the  
leader of the band, and the introductory  
note of the next piece caused the old fel-  
low to straighten up. His outdug waved  
about like the baton of a drum major,  
and a little later a thousand feet were com-  
ing down as one, the fatigue of the march  
was forgotten, and a thousand voices were  
joined in the rousing chorus. The words  
of the famous song were written by Henry  
C. Work. He was born in Middletown,  
Conn., in 1853 and died in Hartford June  
8, 1884.

Bring the good old bugle, boys,  
We'll sing another song—  
Sing it with a spirit  
That will start the world along—  
Sing it as we used to sing it,  
Fifty thousand strong—  
While we're marching through Georgia.

## CHORUS.

Hurrah! Hurrah! we sing the jubilee!  
Hurrah! Hurrah! the flag that makes us free!  
So we sang the chorus from Atlanta to the sea,  
While we were marching through Georgia.

How the darbies shouted  
When they heard the joyful sound!  
How the turkeys gobbled  
Which our commissary found!  
How the sweet potatoes even  
Startled from the ground  
While we were marching through Georgia!

"Sherman's dashing Yankee boys  
Will never reach the coast!"  
So the saucy rebels said,  
And 'twas a handsome boast,  
Had they not forgot, alas,  
To reckon with the host,  
While we were marching through Georgia.

So we made a thoroughfare  
For freedom and her train,  
Sixty miles in latitude,  
Three hundred to the main.  
Treason fled before us,  
For resistance was in vain,  
While we were marching through Georgia.

## "WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME."

A favorite among the boys in the army  
as well as in the social circles at home is  
known far and near by the above title.  
The song was written by the late Patrick  
Sarsfield Gilmore, famous as the leader  
of the band which bears his name. It has  
also been ascribed to Mr. Louis Lambert.  
Whatever may be the merit of the words,  
however, the song owes its popularity to  
the rollicking tune which has long been  
known as "Johnny, Fill Up the Bowl!"

When Johnnie comes marching home again,  
Hurrah! Hurrah!  
We'll give him a hearty welcome then,  
Hurrah! Hurrah!  
The men will cheer, the boys will shout,  
The ladies they will all turn out,  
And we'll all feel gay  
When Johnnie comes marching home.

The old church bell will peal with joy,  
Hurrah! Hurrah!  
To welcome home our darling boy,  
Hurrah! Hurrah!  
The village lads and lassies gay,  
With roses they will strew the way,  
And we'll all feel gay  
When Johnnie comes marching home.

## SONGS OF AFFECTION.

Brief reference has been made to "An-  
nie Laurie" as a sentimental song that  
became popular in the English army dur-  
ing the Crimean war. So, during our own  
struggle, pathetic words were allied to  
touching music and sung around the  
campfires and domestic firesides. One of  
these, "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground,"  
is still remembered by the old  
soldiers both of the north and south, and  
may yet be heard in many a home circle.  
It was composed by Walter Kittredge,  
who was born in Merrimac, N. H., Oct. 8,  
1832, and known as a public singer and  
writer of songs and ballads. Having been  
drafted in 1862, he was preparing to go  
to the front when the words and music  
occurred to him, and in a few minutes he  
transcribed them to paper. At first the  
song was refused by music publishers, but  
it is said that when published its sale  
reached hundreds of thousands of copies.

## TENTING ON THE OLD CAMP GROUND.

We're tenting tonight on the old camp ground.  
Give us a song to cheer  
Our weary hearts—a song of home  
And friends we love so dear.

## CHORUS.

Many are the hearts that are weary tonight,  
Wishing for the war to cease.  
Many are the hearts looking for the right,  
To see the dawn of peace.  
Tenting tonight, tenting tonight,  
Tenting on the old camp ground.

We've been tenting tonight on the old camp  
ground,  
Thinking of days gone by,  
Of the loved ones at home that gave us the  
band,  
And the tear that said "goodby."

We are tired of war on the old camp ground.  
Many are dead and gone  
Of the brave and true who left their homes;  
Others have been wounded long.

We've been fighting today on the old camp  
ground,  
Many are lying near;  
Some are dead and some are dying;  
Many are in tears.

Among the authors of the time was the  
late Charles C. Sawyer of Brooklyn, to  
whom we are indebted for the following,  
which quickly found its way across the  
lines and became popular in the south. It  
was written in the autumn of 1861, and  
more than 1,000,000 copies have been sold.

## WHEN THIS CRUEL WAR IS OVER.

Dearest love, do you remember  
When we last did meet,  
How you told me that you loved me,  
Kneeling at my feet?  
Oh, how proud you stood before me,  
In your suit of blue,  
When you vowed to me and country  
Ever to be true.

## CHORUS.

Weeping, sad and lonely,  
Hopes and fears, how vain!  
Yet praying, when this cruel war is over,  
Praying that we meet again!

When the summer breeze is sighing  
Mournfully along,  
Or when autumn leaves are falling,  
Sadly breathes the song,  
Oft in dreams I see thee lying  
On the battle plain,  
Lonely, wounded, even dying,  
Calling, but in vain.

## GEO. S. FULLER, M.D.V.

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